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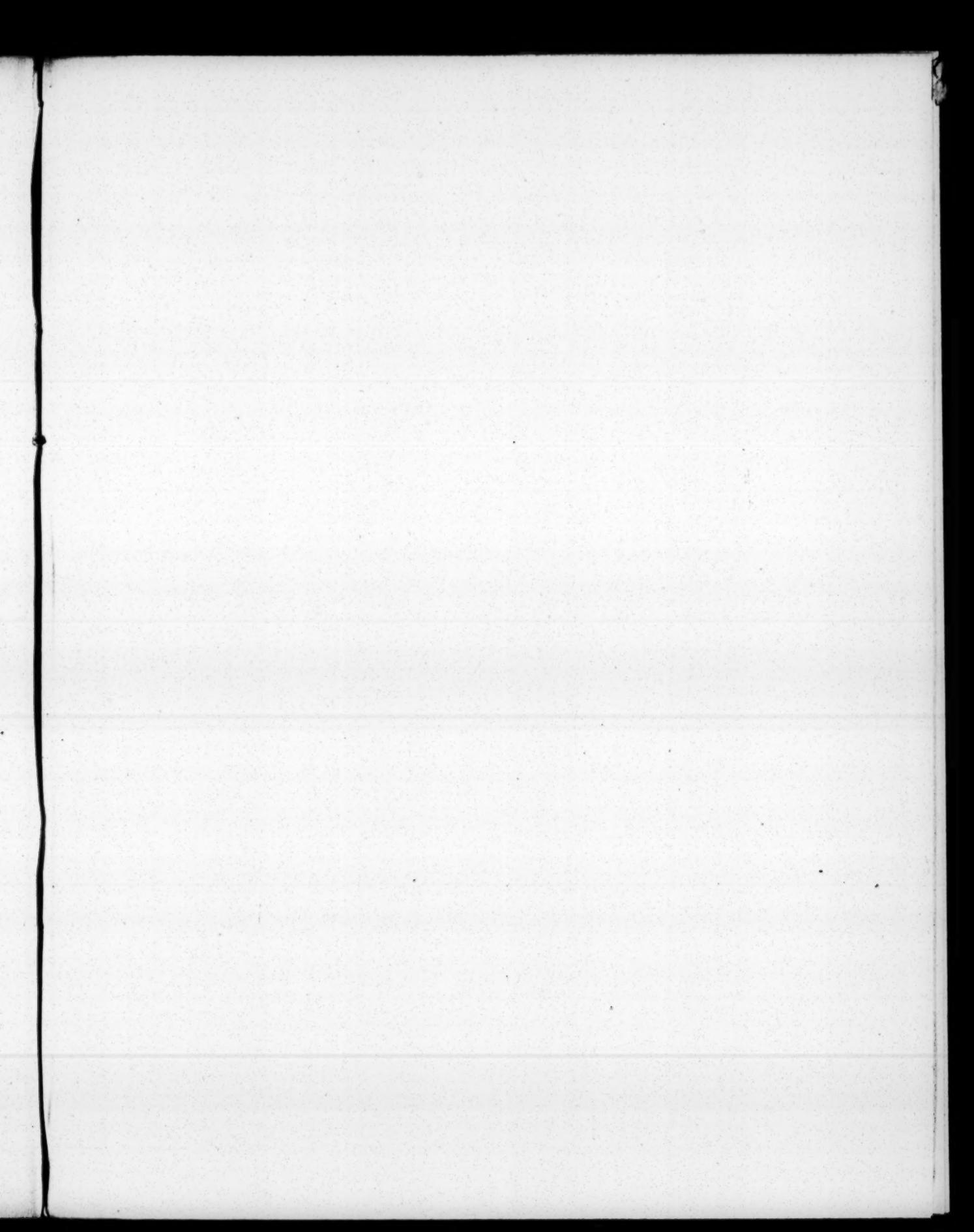
FROM THE LIBRARY OF
FREDERICK LEWIS GAY

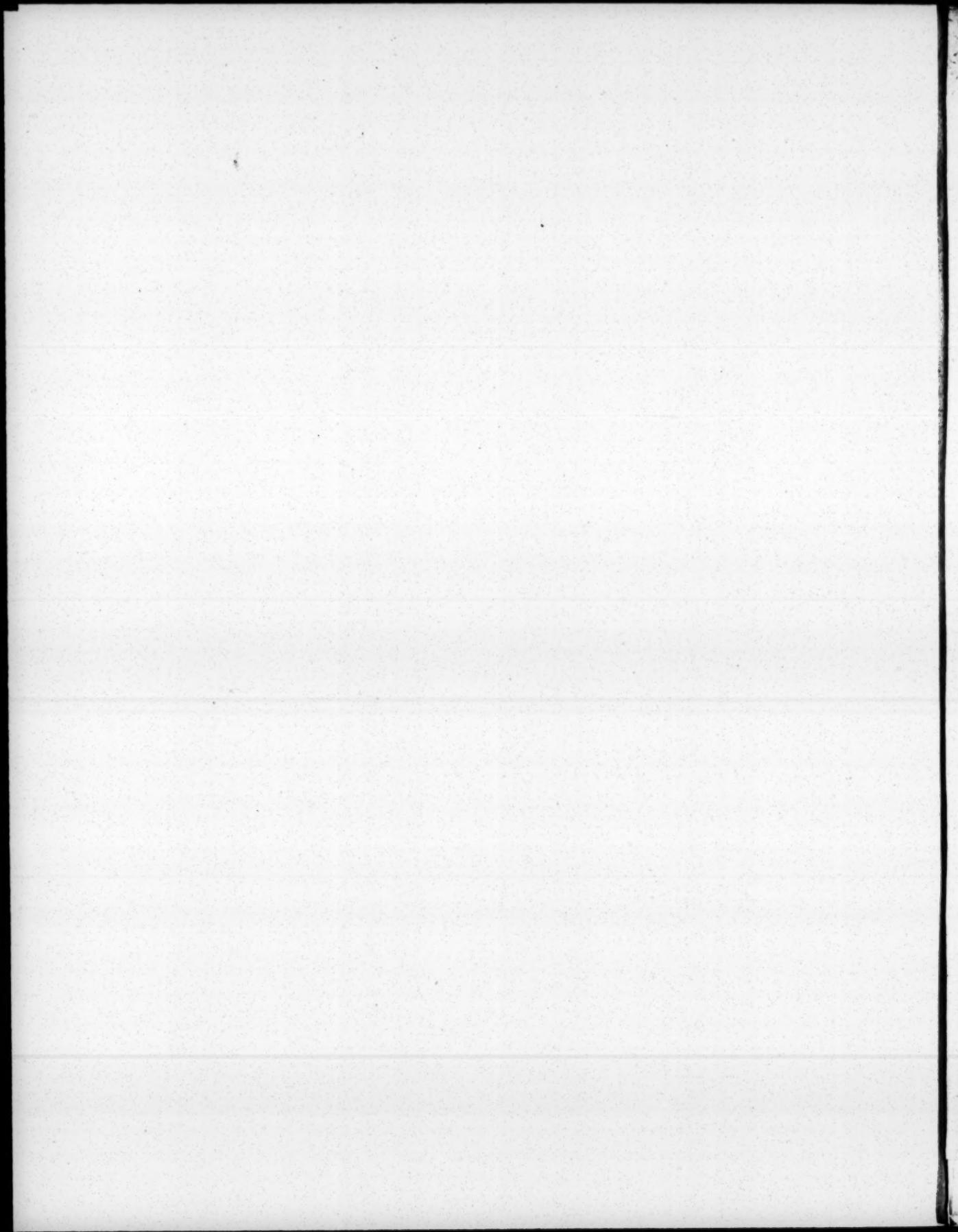
* CLASS OF 1878 *

?

OF BROOKLINE
MASSACHUSETTS
• MDCCCCXVI •

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THE

(305)

Lord General Monck

His

S P E E C H .

Delivered by Him in the

PARLIAMENT

On Monday, Feb. 6. 1659.



L O N D O N ,

Printed by John Maccock. 1660.

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THE

Lord George Molinek

HARVARD COLLEGE LIBRARY

FROM THE LIBRARY

OF THE

ROYAL

SOCIETY

JUNE 1, 1816

SP E H O :

Dedicated by His Majestie

P A R I L I A M E N T

On November, 1654. A.D. 1654.

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Y O U D O

B Y T H E R OY AL SOCIETY.

The Lord General MONCK
Answered to His Speech, &c.

Mr Speaker,

Mongit the many mercies of God,
to these poor Nations, your
peaceable Restauration is not
the least; it is his work alone,
and to him belongs the glory of it: and I
esteem it as a great effect of his goodness to
me, that he was pleased to make me amongst
many worthier in your service, some way
instrumental in it. I did nothing but my
duty, and do not deserve to receive so great
honour and respect as you are pleased to
give me at this time and place; which I shall
ever acknowledge as an high mark of your
favour to me. Sir, I shall not now trouble
you with large Narratives, onely give me
leave to acquaint you, that as I marcht from
Scotland hither, I observed the people in
most Counties in great and earnest Ex-
pectations of Settlement; and they made se-
veral Applications to me, with numerous

Subscription to the present Assembly of their
fires, were, For a Free & Full Parliament; and
That you would determine your sitting, A
Gospel Ministry, Encouragement of Learn-
ing and Universities, And for admittance
of the Members secluded before 1648. with-
out any previous Oath or Engagement. To
which I commonly answered, That you are
now in a Free Parliament; and if there be
any force remaining upon you, I would en-
deavour to remove it; and that you had Vo-
ted to fill up your House, and then you
would be a Full Parliament also; and that
you had already determined your Sitting:
and for the Ministry, their Maintenance, the
Laws and Universities, you had largely de-
clared in your last Declaration; and I was
confident you would adhere to it: but as
for those Gentlemen secluded in the year
1648. I told them you had given Judgment
in it; and all people ought to acquiesce in
that Judgment: but to admit any Mem-
bers to sit in Parliament without a previous
Oath or Engagement to secure the Govern-
ment in being, it was never yet done in
England. And although I said it not to
them,

thine, I must say with pardon to you, that
the late Oaths and Engagements are impo-
sed, (with respect had to the security of the
Common Cause) your Settlement will be the
sooner attained to. I am the more particu-
lar in these matters, to let you see how grate-
ful your present Consultations about these
things, will be to the people. I know all
the sober Gentry will heartily close with
you, if they may be tenderly and gently u-
sed; and I am sure you will so use them, as
knowing it to be our common Concern, to
expatriate, and not narrow our Interests; and
to be careful neither the Cavalier nor Pha-
natique Party have yet a share in your Civil
or Military Power; of the last of whose im-
patience to Government, you have had so
severe Experience. I should say something
of Ireland and Scotland: Indeed Ireland is in
an ill condition, and made worse by your
sudden Interruption, which prevented the
passing an Act for the settlement of the E-
states of Adventurers and Soldiers there,
which I heard you intended to have done
in a few dayes; and I presume it will be
quickly done, being so necessary at this

(4)

(310) time; when the wants of the Commonwealth call for supplies, and people will unwillingly pay Taxes for those Estates of which they have no Legal Assurance. (I need not tell you how much your favour was abused in the Nomination of your Officers of your Army there; their Malice hath been sufficiently manifested: I dare affirm that those now that have declared for you, will continue faithful, and thereby evince, that as well there as here, it is the sober Interest that must establish your Dominion.) As for Scotland, I must say the people of that Nation deserve much to be cherished; and I believe your late Declaration will much glad their Spirits; for nothing was more dreadful to them, than a fear to be over-run with Phanatique Notions.

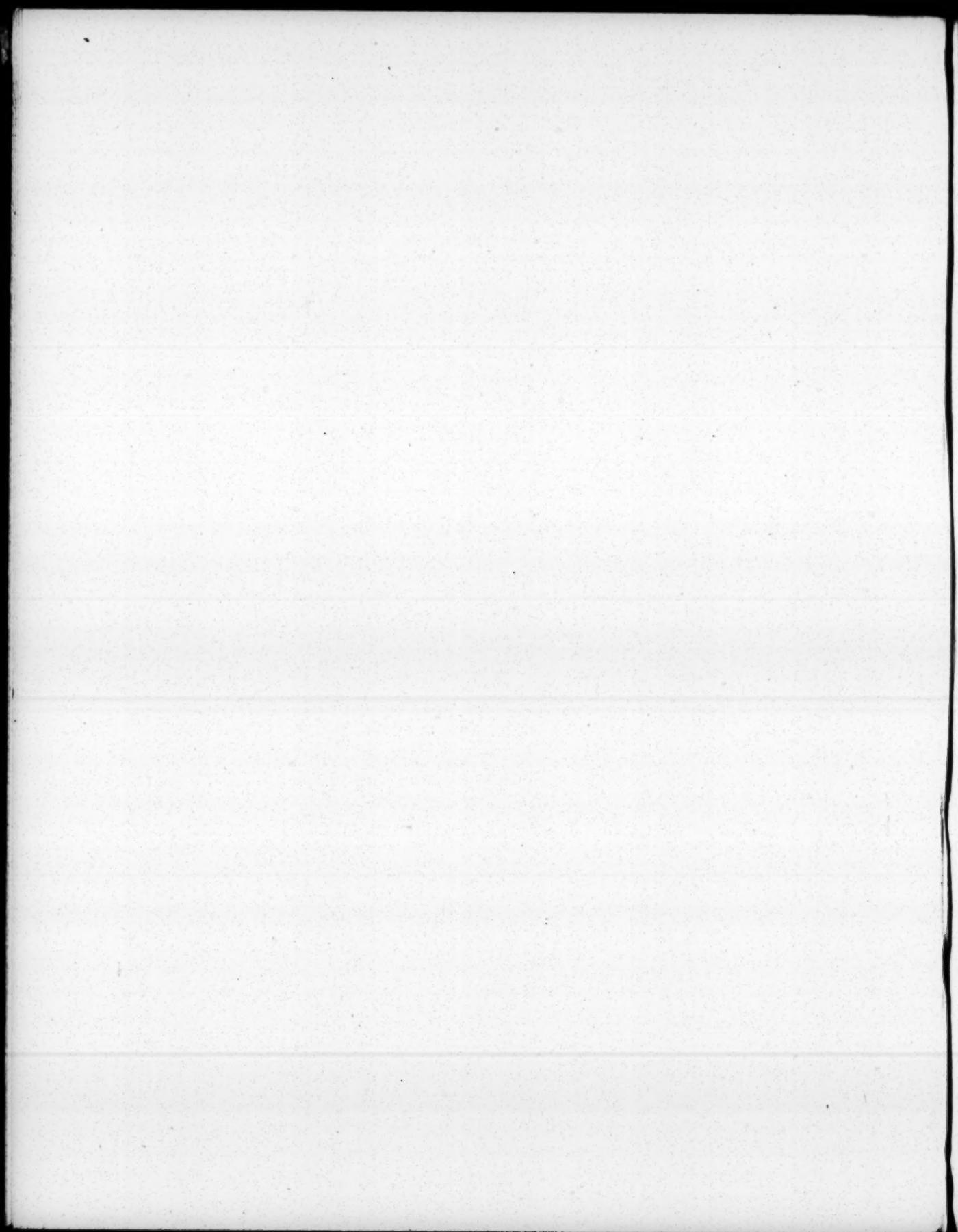
I humbly recommend them to your Affection and Esteem, and desire the intended Act of Union may be prosecuted, and their Taxes made proportionable to those in England; for which I am engaged by promise to be an humble Suitor to you. And truly, Sir, I must ask leave to entreat you to make a speedier provision for their Civil Government,

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(5)

ment, of which they have been destitute near a year, to the ruine of many Families ; and except Commissioners for management of the Government , and Judges to sit in Courts of Judicature , be speedily appointed, that Country will be very miserable. I directed Mr. Gumble lately to present to you some Names , both of Commissioners and Judges : but by reason of your great Affairs, he was not required to deliver them in writing to you ; but I now humbly present them to your Consideration.

F I N I S.



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THE HOUGHTON LIBRARY

1 June 1916